Message of Giuseppe's Angel.

ter on upper Madison avenue, on a double corner lot valued at something like a a Louisiana lottery ticket that Pete Moyning and the something like a Louisiana lottery ticket that Pete Moyning and the something like \$20. Ann kept a cow and boarded several goats, and passed a rather rural existence, although her horistance of the fortune, a competency, something like \$20. Ann kept a cow and boarded several goats, and passed a rather rural existence, although her horistance of the fortune, a competency, something like a Louisiana lottery ticket that Pete Moyning and Louisiana lottery ticket that Pete Moyning and the source of the fortune of the fortune, a competency, something like a Louisiana lottery ticket that Pete Moyning and the source of the fortune of the fortune, a competency, something like a Louisiana lottery ticket that Pete Moyning and the source of celebration, had promptly drunk himself to death on now he in possession of the residue of the fortune, a competency, something like \$20. Ann kept a cow and boarded several goats, and passed a competency of the fortune of big—"Beek, beek!"

Mary McCauthy was furious, She insulted an eager search for her aunt, and in the course of time she found Annessent and echoed with all the steam and electric voices of that part of the town.

Her shanty was perched with a standard wantling in the word wantling in the word wantling in the word show.

She flew at her, bursting with indignation, and wantling in the word shop, "Sure, they tould me this was the foinest place in all New Yark."

"Sure, they tould me this was the foinest place in all New Yark."

"What kind of sarcophagus do you want aunty?"

"Have dope wid yer foolin'; it's an improve the shanty was perched with a standard process."

She flew at her, bursting with indignation, and wantling in the wrop shop.

Bwiss recklessness on the apex of a great cuitous fashion by a rickety wooden staircase that led where it could itself best climb up the broken surface of the boulder. The rock was tufted here and there with a coarse growth of grass that gave it the unkempt appearance of an illshaven face. To the rear of the shanty it sank away more evenly into a miry into paste by the cow's hoofs. There was a shed in the back-yard

Moynthan's cow passed through them into a vast vacant lot beyond, where mulleins among heaps of rubbish, broken glass, twisted, rusted tin, and tatters of ancient bill posters, there were yet to be found sweet little oases of grass. In the evening the gentle creature returaed—sometimes in a big red sunset glow that had a rare chance to spread itself in this open spot. Some of the neighboring rock formation in this locality was being blasted away. In the side street, big derricks swung their black frames—ide—against the sunset at night, and by day steam drills and pickaxes added their din to the street sounds. But Ann's cow had the gaze of the country in her eyes, and her outward and homeward tread showed a dignity about the trivial accidents of environment. among heaps of rubbish, broken glass, dents of environmnent.

Ann herself appeared indifferent to the

(Helen Walfers in Evening Post.)

Ann Moynihan lived in a genteel quarter on upper Madison avenue, on a double or on upper Madison avenue, on a double of the protested, "an' ain'd shee schmard-heb?" And he told a marvellous tale of

a style unwarranted considering her as a style unwarranted considering her arrears in board bills. At the same time she inconsistently jeered at the shanty, and with a sarcastic filing at Dennis, said he "had a right" to see his mother better housed, "and him an ash man." When cornered, Ann did not deny that she had once many and the graduate by said over board money, induced somewhat, no

tale of wonder. After this the McCarthys sometimes bragged of a rich relation "Aunt that lives on Madison avenyer." and a genuine bit of country fence inheritance, but Ann said stoutly:

stretched across the rear. In the morning the bars were let down and Ann goes to me boy Dinnis-do ye mind?"

"An' afther Dinnis at's ourselves is the xt ay kin-ain't it, aunt?"
"Ye're welcome to what Dinnis doan't "Ye're welcome to what Dinnis doan't sit, and he parted from it with a sens git—that's sthraight." and Ann grinned of loss in his triumph. It was very lovely wickedly.

Ann had the wake in her shanty, and fact that she and her shanty were the McCarthys turned out en masse to at-

throat, and even when it arrived she gave it a moment's deliberate mouthing.

"The old lady's got a beautiful jag on," said one of the men.

"Come," said the other, "say what you want or get out."

These gentlemen had a professional gravity at command, but in the leisure intervals of a firmly established business which was above petty bustlings they were cheerfully engaged in tracing a recent bicycle run on the backs of some old orders, and they resented interrupold orders, and they resented interrup-

"I'm afther a tomb," said Ann. "Well, I guess you're in the wrop shop,

want aunty?"

"Have dobe wid yer foolin'; it's an ixpinsive wan oi want."

"She's crazy—poor old coot."

"Yes? and how much do you want to lay out on it—mother—eh?"

"It's \$15,000 oi want to ixpind on it, do yees mind?-an' not wan cint less."
The men laughed. Ann advanced into the room and struck the desk with her

"Of ve the peepers to prove it," she roared, and she began to burrow in her bosom for documents.

About two weeks later Giuseppe Benoni. About two weeks later Guiseppe Benofit, the Italian sculptor, received an order from a New York house for a tomb. There is a certain stipulation as to the price—the design was left to the young sculptor's own fancy. Giuseppe wandered by his beloved Arno and sought inspiration from her changlad hills. It was his from her vinectad hills. It was hi his reputation was beginning to spread He meant to send them something worth the journey. In the spring, when he shipped his work, he had grown to love it, and he parted from it with a first good order from New York, although The monument was placed above—le us not say the ashes—the remains o Dennis Moynihan, in one of the ceme

Kitty McCarthy to come to see her.
It happened that the McCarthys, not be fact that she and her shanty were grotesque and extraneous in this decorous quarter of the town. She lived her own life in her own way, and she made the way as easy as possible. A curl of smoke issued from the chimney of her small establishment like its life's breath—a modest an ouncement of soul within. She generally had a pot of some rank vegetables humming and ateaming on the stove, and this and an ever-present supply of cheap liquor kept "the atmosphere conspicuous." Once a week, out of deference for the popular fashion, she pinned a few wet flapping rags to the clothes strings which she ziszagged from tree to post in the yard. There was just one thing that she stood in awe of and that compelled her sould have the popular fashion presence of decency, and have controlling induced the maske to attend the McCarthys turned out en masse to attend. They bemuddled themselves with such they pronounced, with many knowing winks at each other, while they were still in a sufficiently early stage of intotection to be critical, to be of a rare good brand for the occasion. And the candles were fine wax, and it was an elegant wake. The McCarthys were in a fever of excitement. Dennis couldn't carry his riches to Paradise—that was sure—and Ann was rapidly drinking hersely the string faced attentions. It was the McCarthys turned out en masse to attend. They bemuddled themselves with such the McCarthys turned out en masse to attend. They bemuddled themselves with such the McCarthys, mot befunction of the decent with many knowing winks at each other, while they were still in a sufficiently early stage of intotection. And the candles were fine wax, and it was an elegant was a clearly stage of intotection. Dennis couldn't carry his riches to Paradise—that was sure—and Ann was rapidly drinking herself the first of the family. She laid two dimes on Kitter's palm "That'il take yer mother." She paid out two more. That'il take yer father. (Two more.) There's fer Mecarthy, there's fer Merard her to a certain protein to the country for wet flapping raise to the clothes strings with she gizer from tree to post in which she gizer from tree to post in the yard gizer for the tree was not gize for the tree was not gizer for the tree was not give and but continued and had an imple lesure. She was generally to be seen folded in an old shawl and hugging herself up in the front doorway of the shanty. Were she sat by the hour and smoked a short clay pipe, and looked down with her little narrow red eyes, from her rocky fortress upon the happentings of the avenue below.

The Madison-avenue cars jogged by at an old-time pace; ladies in marketing or calling costume got on and off. Ann possibly was fairly well posted as to the modern fashions of feminine gard. At all events, she took in the most starding exhibitions of modishness with no other comment than a stronger puff at her pipe. Half way down the next block there was a giant flat-house. Ann was familiar with its great honeycomb face and knew by distant sight many of the immates. Some of them cocasionally came and went in carriages, and the hall-boy was a proper with the given by the serious flat was been in Moynthan, be not carriages, and the hall-boy was a proper with the carriages, and the hall-boy was a proper with the was breath. Ann what familiar with the great honeycomb face and knew by distant sight many of the immates. Some of them cocasionally as it passed—and that was Dennis Moynthan, had lived through the solid remaining size had never expected to see—one of the modern fash, and not a confidence in mortality as the modern fash, and not a confidence in mortality as the modern fash, and not confidence in mortality as the modern fash, and not confidence in mortality as well grounded as the baker's daily faith any confidence the house. Ann was familiar with the mercent was something size had never expected to see—one of those modern expected to see—one of the mortality as the modern fa

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MARKET QUOTATIONS.

REPORTS FROM ALL GREAT BUSI-NESS CENTRES OF THE WORLD.

Prices of Money, Bonds, Stocks, Grain, Tobacco, Cotton, Cattle, Country Produce, &c., Foreign and Domestic.

NEW YORK, April 10.-There was quite a marked undertone of firmness on the Stock Exchange to-day, but the market felt the reflected depression of the Lonon market, on account of the outbreak of hostilities on the Greco-Turkish frontier. The opening was at a somewhat higher range than the current prices at London, and there were sales for foreign account of the initial shares. The prices of these were brought down to The condition of business in the stock narket is closely parallel to that which revailed previous to the announcement f the Lake Shore refunding operation, arty in March, and the notable buying of railroad stocks which followed.

The transactions in bonds displayed litle feature. Values generally moved in ympathy with the share speculation, nd operations were mainly in the specuative issues. Comparative prices are nainly below last week's final prices, but the recessions are trifling. The agregate sales were \$5,327,000.

Government bonds moved steadily upward, on light purchases, with the new i's attaining the top level. The sales

MONEY AND EXCHANGE. Money on call 1-2@3-4 per cent.; prime nercantile paper, 31-254 per cent. Sterling exchange steady, with actual ausiness in bankers' bills at \$4.875,851-4 for demand and \$4.87.0 \$.87 1-4 for demand and \$4.85.2 447\$1,86 for sixty days; posted rates, \$4.861-2 and \$4.88.0 \$4.831-2; commercial bills, \$4.85. Bar silver, 61.7-8; Mexican dollars, 48.3-8. State bonds dull. Railroad bonds firm. Government bonds firm.

NEW YORK STOCK QUOTATIONS.

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NEW YORK BOND QUOTATIONS. St. Paul Consol 7's..... St. Paul C. & P. W. 5's1154 Texas Pacific Pa.... 8814 Paulic 9's of '99......107 Mobile and Ohio 4's..... B. & O Southwestern 1st Con. 416's B & O. Southwestern Incomes, series A... 45 B. & O. Southwestern Incomes, series B... 11 Ri hmond and Danville 5's Phil, and Redg. general mortgage 4's..... 8014 Phil and Redg. 1st preferred...... 3014 prices of these were brought down to Phil. and Redg 2d preferred. 20 the London level, soon after the opening. Phil. and Redg. 3d preferred. 32% BANK STATEMENT.

The weekly bank statement shows the following changes: Reserve, decrease, \$1,496.525; foans, decrease, \$220.100; specie, increase, \$119,900; legal tenders, decrease, \$2.204.100; deposits, decrease, \$3.309,900; circulation, decrease, \$112.600.

The banks now hold \$46.170.050 in excess of the requirements of the 25 per

BALTIMORE STOCK MARKET BALTIMORE, Apr. 10,-Virginia 3's, new, 73 bid; Virginia Centuries, 63 7-86 611-8; Consolidated Gas stock, 1914 asked; Gas bonds, 6's, 1171-4, bid; Baltimore and Ohlo, 12, bid.

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GRAIN AND COTTON EXCHANGE. GRAIN AND COTTON EXCHANGE.
Richmond, Va., April 19, 1897.
Quotations: Wheat—Longberry, 78 to 83c.; mixed, 75 to 83c.; shortberry, 75 to 83c.; No. 2 red, 82 to 82c. Corn—White Virginia, 32 to 32 1-2c.; No. 2 white, 32 to 22 1-2c.; No. 2 mixed, 31 to 31 1-2c. Oats—No. 2 mixed, 22 to 22 1-2c.; No. 3 mixed, 31 to 21 1-2c. Rye, nominal.

RICHMOND TOBACCO MARKET. RICHMOND TOBACCO MARKET.
Richmond, Va., April 10, 1897.
No auction sales to-day.
Private sales: Fillers, 120; smokers, 3;
cutters, 14; wrappers, 17; lugs, 9; dark
leaf, 9; Burley, 4. Total, 176 hogsheads.
Revenue collections: Cigars and cigarettes. 44,182.05; tobacco, \$562.11. Total,
4,744.16.

Private sales for week: Wrappers, 102; Private sales for week: Wrappers, 102, fillers, 212; smokers, 18; cutters, 19; dark leaf, 207; scrap, 12; Burley, 4; lugs, 106. Total, 740 hogsheads, against 907 hogsheads last week, and 370 hogsheads for corresponding week last year.

Revenue collections: Cigars and cigarettes, \$14,502,20; tobacco, \$10,931,61. Total, 297,728,21

19c.; do., factory, 8@13c.; Elgins, 19c.; imitation creamery, 11@17c.; State dairy, 1446
18 1-2c.; do., creamery, 15429c.
Cheese—Steady; large, 8@121-4c.; small,
9@121-1-2c.; part skims, 5@8c.; full skims,
2 1-2@3c.

Eggs-Firm; State and Pennsylvania, oc.; western fresh, 10c.; southern, 90

30-4c.
31-4c.
Tallow—Quiet; city, 33-8c.; country, 31-2c.
Petroleum—Steady (no price given).
Rosin—Steady; strained, common to good, \$167316.50.
Turpentine—Firm at 291-2930c.
Rice—Firm; domestic, fair to extra.
45-89961-2c.; Japan, 494-5-8c.
Molasses—Steady; New Orleans, open kettle; good to choice, 23630c.
Pig-Iron—Easy; southern, \$109311; northern, \$10.50.
Copper—Dull; brokers, \$1.40.
Tin Plates—Dull.
Cottonsecd-Oil—Steady; prime crude, 20c. asked; prime crude, free on board, mills, 15916c.; prime yellow, 221-2232c.; off summer yellow, 221-221-2c.; better grades, 251-26261-2c.; prime white, 251-2626c.
Coffee—Options steady and 5 to 10 points

Coffee—Options steady and 5 to 10 points higher in sympathy with steady European markets; prices further advanced on light Jocal buying; deliveries from warehouses were moderate, and checked seling; market closed 156720 points higher; sales, 12,560 bags, including May, 36,89; June, 36,90; September, 37,25637,30; March, 37,40; spot Rio quiet; No. 7, invoice, \$7,50; jobbing, \$7,73; Rio duil.

Rio dull.

Sugar—Raw quiet; fair refining, 3c.; centrifugal, 36 degrees test, 33-8c.; refined dull; No. 5, 45-16c.; No. 7, 43-16c.; No. 8 315-16c.; No. 9, 313-16c.; No. 19, 35-8c.; No. 11, 31-2c.; No. 12, 37-16c.; No. 13, 33-8c. No. 14, 33-8c.; mould A, 5c.; standard A 45-8c.; confectioners' A, 45-8c.; cut-loat 53-8c.; crushed, 53-8c.; powdered, 5c. granulated, 43-4c.; cubes, 5c. BALTIMORE PRODUCE MARKET.

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BALTIMORE, MD., April 10.—Flour—
Dull; sales, 150 barrels.

Wheat—Dull; spot and month, 73 1-40;
73 1-2c.; May, 72 1-2072 3-4c.; July and August, 69 3-4c. asked; receipts, 4.243 bushels; stock, 486,516 bushels; southern wheat, by sample, 740/75c.

Corn—Firm; spot and No. 2 mixed, 28 1-4c.; May, 27 1-2027 5-8c; july, 28 7-80; 29 1.8c. steamer mixed, 23 1-2022 5-8c. resample, 746/75c.

Corn-Firm; spot and No. 2 mixed, 28 1-4c.; May, 27 1-26/27 5-8c.; July, 28 7-86/29 1-8c.; steamer mixed, 23 1-26/23 5-8c.; receipts, 102,657 bushels; exports, 5,429 bushels; stock, 2,645/631 bushels; sales, 150,000 bushels; southern white corn, 29 1-26/30c.; do, yellow, 276/27 1-2c.

Outs, Outst and steady, No. 2 white, 256/20

do. yellow, 27@27 1-2c.
Oats—Quiet and steady; No. 2 white, 25@
36c.; No. 2 mixed, 23 1-2@24c.; receipts,
5.298 bushels; exports, 190 bushels; stock,
146.622 bushels.
Rye—Steady; No. 2, near-by, 37 1-2c.;
No. 2 western, 38c. bid; receipts, 2.397
bushels; exports, 17.143 bushels; stock, 107,-

Hay-Firm; choice timothy, \$13.50 bid.
Grain Freights—Dull and unchanged.
Sugar—Firm and unchanged.
Butter—Steady and unchanged.
Eggs—Firm and unchanged.
Cheese—Steady and unchanged.
Whiskey—Unchanged.

CHICAGO PRODUCE MARKET. CHICAGO, April 10.—Wheat to-day executed another of the somersaults which have characterized that market of late, the May option closing strong at a 11-8c, advance. The war-like turn to affairs on the Greek frontier scared shorts, and their covering made a very strong market. Corn, oats, and provisions were similar-y affected, corn advancing 5-8c., oats

y affected, corn advancing 5-8c., oats -2c., and provisions 71-2@15c. The leading futures ranged: Opening. Highest. Lowest. Closing.

CORN—NO. 5.
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CINCINNATI. O. April 10.—Wheat—Quiet and firm; No. 2 red, 87 1-2c.; receipts. 18,000 bushels; shipments, 4,000 bushels. CINCINNATI

bushels.
Corn—Steady; No. 2 mixed, 25c.
Oats—Quiet; No. 2 mixed, 26 l-2c.
Rye—Quiet; No. 2, 36257c.
Lard—Firm at \$4.02 l-2.
Bulk Meats—Firmer at \$4.802\$4.90.
Bacon—Firm at \$5.552\$5.65.
Whiskey—Firm; sales, 786 barrels, on a basis of \$1.18 for spirits.
Butter and Sugar—Firm.
Eggs—Steady.
Cheese—Steady.
NAVAL-STORE MARKETS.

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WILMINGTON, N. C., April 10.—Rosin—
Firm; strained, \$1.40; good strained, \$1.45.
Spirits of Turpentine—Steady; machine,
Z11-4c; irregular, 26.3-4c.
Tar—Firm at \$5c.
Crude Turpentine—Quiet; hard, \$1.30;
soft, \$1.80; virgin, nothing doing.
CHARLESTON, S. C., April 10.—Rosin—
Steady and nominal; no sales; receipts,
230 barrels.
Turpentine—Firm at 261-2c.; receipts, 1 Turpentine-Firm at 281-2c.; receipts, 1 cask.

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